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A FREE BALLOT AND A FAIR COUNT.

To bend, and kneel, and crawl in dirt, To seek a labyrinthine way, Regardless of the general burt, So that a few get dribs of pay— Means a fair count.

To greet dishonor as a guest,
To engineer a selfish trade,
To open to the world a breast
That's neither honest nor afraid—
Means a free ballot.

The party was, has been, it is, And what the party leaders want Is just to hold the offices, Regardless of all party cant— That's a free ballot. Our party's past has made us bold, And helps as push our party plan; To get and keep what we can hold, And make the land republican— That's a lair count.

A HYMN

Great God, to whom since time began The world has prayed and striven; Inker of stars, and earth, and it.
To Thee our praise is given.
Here, by this ancient Sign
Of thine own Light divine,
We lift to thee our cyss,
Thou Dweller of the skies—
Hear us, O God in heaves.

Olier than Nilna' mighty flood
Into the mid sea pouring,
Orthan the sea, thou Gou hast stood—
Thou God, whom we're adoring.
Waters and stormy blast
Haste when thou bid'st them haste;
Silent, and hid, and still,
Thou sendest good and ill.

In myriad forms, by myriad names,
Men seck to bind and mould thee;
But thou dost melt, like wax in flame:
The cords that would emoid thee.
Who madest life and light,
Bring'st morning after night,
Who all things did'st create—
No malesty, nor mate.

Great God, to whom since time began
The world has prayed and striven;
Maker of stars, and earth, and man—
To thee our prase is given.
Of Suns thou art the Sun—
Eternal, holy One;
Who can help us save thou?
To thee alone we bow.
O, hear us, God in heaven!

A PRAIRIE PICTURE

haruns, Marks a place for cooling shelter, from the

As if the drowsy angels, shivering through ce-lestial light, Came down with hands too chilly to unfold the shades of night.

beyond the stream,
Where a dead oak's guarled branches in the distance wave and gleam—
It re-echoes o'er the valley in a long, vibrating note:
"Tis the prairie wolf in hunger—'tis the coward-

deer has broken cover on the upland far away ows play; he breeze from prairie warrens now the vild dog's barkings bring, and the bawk alrights the game bird with the shadow of its wings. DEBORAH LEE.

And we loved as warmly as other folks. I and Deborsh Lee, with a love that the lasses of Hoosierdom Coveted her and me. But somehow it happened long ago

and the grim, stern doctor (hang him) came, And bore her away from me; nd the doctor and Death, old partners they, In the agueish countree.

But they never asked for me; and that's the reason, I rather guess, In the aguelsh west countree That the cold March wind and the death
Took off my Deborah Lee;
My beautiful Deborah Lee,
From the warm sunshine and the opening flow

Our love was as strong as a aix-horse team,
Or the love of loiks older might be;
And possibly wiser than we;
But death, with the aid of the doctor and steam
Was rather too many for me.
We closed the peepers and silenced the heart
Of my sweetheart, Deborah Lee,
And her form lies cold, in the prairie mold,
Stient and cold—ah, me! The foot of the hunter shall press her grave;

They respectfully askine attention or sittor is, articles of their manufacture pledging themselve to sell ascheap as such articles can be longitted.

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Swapped boots with a sleeping way-labellular and shall in a few years stand in the ishing their attentions by pinning upon the breast of each lady and gentleman, come, the invitation is to all. Those ship. swapped boots with a sleeping way- absolutely declining gratuities, and fin- shall in a few years stand in the outside the limits of the colonies is

taste and necessities. To do this an power of pen to describe. It was sim- school in the township will be presand more than he expects of news, cur- art as applied to the railway, we were be benefited. paper of the day. On city darlies the go. It is a big place-a busy place- quarterly at Pleasaut Prairie. cal questions for the advancement of the ling waves was glorious fun. Still. In What Manner can We Best Ad-

ments when the tension of political and is enough. other cares may be laid aside; when the amenities of the prefession-the courtemay be inculcated, by practice as well gan. The vessel moved with less noise as precept. No other agency has done so much to eliminate from journalism the acerbity of language and coarseness of expression which are an evil to the ot a vitlated and uncharitable spirit between parties and factions. If they have done no more, much good has been accomplished in this way. But there is,

souri, with its broad vista of stream, islands and bluffs, which opens out to the The old capitol, too, simple in its archi-It was here that Benton, Green, Blair, Price, Phelps and Vest laid the foundations of their afterward national reputations, and here that Missouri's sons have

This is evidenced upon all occasions that to leave a beautiful bouquet was precall crowds there, but was especially observable where the advent of some two ing a card with her name and the comhundred visitors did not overtax the people. No attention was lacking. Evme, gentle politeness. This was noticeable at the hotels; by the visits of the ladies of the city to the ladies of the association; by the large attendance at the daily sessions, and by the overflowing generosity and sumptuousness of the banquet. Well used to polite treatment P. to Oconomowoc or the Giens of Wisthe members of the press were unanimous in the verdict that no meeting that they have had was more successful, and that nowhere have they ever been more blankets—and such sleeping after the royally entertained. They carried home with them pleasant recollections of Jet-

broad gauge concern. Its rails are not are splendid, and you can kill yourself consisting of two Pullman coaches, two spare for all the hundred and five members of the party. Before we reached Ah, never more to me;
Though the wild birds sing and the wild flowers the gentlemanly passenger agent, after school work in our township will

after the repast was over, a bandsome who come from a distance are not bouquet. The incident of the trip, apart expected to bring their baskets, as we The members of no other profession from the overpowering politeness of Col have been notified by the good peolabor so constantly and assiduously as Chariton and the other officers of the ple of Fairview that ample provisdo journalists. Their occupation is an road who accompanied the party, was ions will be made by them for all exacting one. News must be collected, the crossing of the Mississippi river up- that may come, and we know there will weighed as to quality, measured as to on the company's splendid bridge. The be plenty by the past. A. we are the quantity, and served to a discriminating bridge itself was an object of interest, only fully organized township in the sublic in the manner best suited to its and the scenery from it beautiful beyond county I do hope every Sunday

amount of labor is required which is not ply grand. So, amid luxurious glimp- ent. Certainly we can at this time dreamed of by the reader who unfolds ses of nature, and the enjoyment of the year give this cause one day. his damp sheet in the morning to find all most luxurious appliances of modern Try to do some good and we will all rent literature, useful scientific and wafted from the waters of Notre Belle | By request of several gentlemen 1 household notes, and all the other odds Riviere to the shores of lake Michigan. have as igned to them the same suband ends that go to make up the news- We do not propose to describe Chica- jects up in which they addressed the

be somewhat less onerous; but on the it. We stopped at the Palmer House- and the Sunday School-Elder J. H. country weeklies, where the editor must an elegant hotel. We saw the various McHatton and J. F. Renick. write politics, religion, births, deaths churches, parks and the water works. The Necessity of Religious Training and marriages, the local news, and the Some of us went out for a sail. Mr. for the Young-Joseph Hammer and condensation of general intelligence, Stratton tells something of that sail Jerry Lee. keeping in view the desire to make his elsewhere. He is mistaken when he paper a reflex especially of the little says the writer wasn't seared. He was, tions to the Church and Good Citiworld surrounding him, but none the Especialty so, because, with the sailor, zeuship-Mr. Cash and Mr. Thomas and sustain by liberal and efficien less a chronicler of the events which he knew the danger of a sudden squall Porter. move commerce, control armies and to a torty foot sloop with an unusual change the ownership of crowns, this spread of canvass. But the three long and Material Aid to the Sunday tributaries with the Eastern Atlantic personage is hard worked, and the word reefs taken in the mainsail and jib, and School Work-A. T. Kertly Rev. L. which heads this article becomes a the first fury of the wind passed, the W. Pearce and J. Shetwell. yearning, and even a necessity. To give danger was over, or nearly so, and the The Necessity of Good Music in this required breathing time, the Press tacking up to town at a speed of sixteen the Sunday School and Church-Rev. Associations have been established. or seventeen knots, with one gunwale A. A. Moore, Dr. Murphy and the While not altogether eschewing practi- passing through the tops of the spark- secretary.

art preservative of all arts, these meet- when we go out in a small boat again, vance the Interest of the Sunday ings have, by common consent, come to we shall leave the mother of our chicks School Causs-Subject in general and on the most direct and feasible route, be occasions of rest for the mind; mo-Well, the next night we went to Mil-Sunday School-Subject open for all. waukee by lake in the steamer Sheboy-An invitation is open at all times to the editor- and publisher of the In-

and jarring than any steamer we ever traveled on; the night was deliciously telligencer to meet with us. cool; the moon at its full; the sky almost cloudless; the lake alive with sailnewspapers themselves, and the source with female youth and beauty; indeed. if any element of romance was wanting, we could not miss it. So strong was the influence of the moment that none could resist it and we tound courselves.

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despite ourselves talking sentimental has proven a blessing to one of your own citizens. Mr. George Nauce own citizens. Mr. George Nauce and carnest demand of the people of the entire Mississippi Valley that contact with others; of the spite ourselves talking sentimental has proven a blessing to one of your own citizens. Mr. George Nauce and carnest demand of the people of the entire Mississippi Valley that contact with others; of the spite ourselves talking sentimental has proven a blessing to one of your own citizens. Mr. George Nauce and carnest demand of the people of the entire Mississippi Valley that contact with others; of the spite ourselves talking sentimental has proven a blessing to one of your own citizens. Mr. George Nauce and carnest demand of the people of the entire Mississippi Valley that contact with others; of the spite ourselves talking sentimental has proven a blessing to one of your own citizens. Mr. George Nauce and carnest demand of the people of the entire Mississippi Valley that contact with others; or one of your own citizens. Mr. George Nauce and carnest demand of the people of the entire Mississippi Valley that contact with others; or one of your own citizens. Mr. George Nauce and carnest demand of the people of the entire Mississippi Valley that contact with others; or one of your own citizens. Mr. George Nauce and carnest demand of the people of the entire Mississippi Valley that contact with others; or one of your own citizens. Mr. George Nauce and carnest demand of the people of the entire Mississippi Valley that contact with others; or one of your own citizens. Mr. George Nauce and carnest demand of the people of the entire Mississippi Valley that contact with others and the people of the entire Mississippi Valley that contact with the people of the entire Mississippi Valley that contact with the people of the entire Mississippi Vall

been able to put on canvas. The old see him and talk with him for yourland, which affords good drainage, and lady with the waterproof drove us to self. I only hope it possesses the distaction the increasing success of the barge line system of transportaare covered with verdure, as picturesque 4 o'clock in the morning, when we got as are the valleys of the Alps. Of the even with her (she likes to sleep) by eminence upon which the capitel is bawling in her ear, "Milwaukee!" The huilt Bayard Taylor once said. "It is the huilt Bayard Taylor once said. "It is the bawling in her ear, "Milwaukee!" The selected its committee on resolutions Fifth—We heartly favor the probuilt Bayard Taylor once said, "It is the morning was delightful, and the twenty most beautiful site occupied by any miles to the "Cream City" was enlivensour; J. C. Gregory, Wisconsin; J. C. Gregory, Wisconsin; J. C. Gregory, Wisconsin; J. C. U. Mar. Continuities on resolution of the Illinois and Michigan canal and the improvements state capitol in the union;" and truly it is a beautiful site. The high bill, graceIs a beautiful site. The high bill, graceThe crescent shaped bay on which the rison, Michigan; M. Harworth, Ohio; Caual should be made free of tolls, fully softened by terrace after terrace; city is situated gives a fine view of it as the soft sward; the trees with their va- it is approached from the lake, and the Minnesota; John L. Switz, New c as of the efforts inaugurated to seried foliage; and below all these, rolling scene, as we glided in, was well worth York, and Judge Hastings, California. on in majesty and might, the great Misbeholder a grand panorama of nature of the "Cream City." It may 120, the manipulation of the manipulation tecture, but handsome and substantial, and the balance are half German. There that while we are not hostile to the member shall be named by the deleis dear to the heart of every Missourian. is everywhere an air of thrift about the Hennepin canal, nevertheless we are gates of the respective states, said we went to church. Next morning the Authory to New Orleans." Right. officers of the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R., of which Alexander Mitchell

sented to each lady of the party, bearginning of the end, The ride home was newspapers tall of things to talk about.

the company proposed to give us dinner in one of their elegant dining ears. This was done, and, as we thought, in fine style, spinning along at forty-eight miles an hour, but Col. James Charlton, the gentlemanly passenger agent, afterward assured us that the road could do large the company proposed to give us dinner in one of their elegant dining ears. This was decided proposed to give us dinner in one of their elegant dining ears. This who have given us, as a residuum, the gentleman who have given us, as a residuum, the grove near by, by selection of the Committee appointed for that purpose, on the first Saturday in July, Washington, Augusta bore on the stream of corruption, bypocrisy, a pose, on the first Saturday in July, Washington, and the fort built in accordance with the roate of the mouth of the Piscatpose, on the first Saturday in July, Winkler, Minnie Winkler and Willie itself by an alliance with the rottenness of rag-money mountebankism and the sunday of the bell announced that we were passing "Mt. Vernon." once the selected upon the Maryland shore on who have given us, as a residuum, the posse, the mouth of the Piscatwho have given us, as a residuum, the committee appointed for that purposes. Sallie Stewart, Margis who have given us, as a residuum, the committee appointed for that purposes. Sallie Stewart, Margis who have given us, as a residuum, the committee appointed in the Sunday who have given us, as a residuum, the committee appointed in the Sunday who have given us, as a residuum, the committee appointed in the Sunday who have given us, as a residuum, the committee appointed in the Sunday who have given us, as a residuum, the committee appointed in the Sunday who have given us, as a residuum, the committee appointed in the Sunday who have given us, as a residuum, the committee appointed in the Sunday who have given us, as a residuum, the committee appointed in the Sunday who have given us, as a residuum, the committee appointed in the Sunday who have given us, as a residuum, the committee ward assured us that the road could do attend this quarterly, because it is better than that, and would endeavor to every good man and woman's work, The Banisters, meaning the first of the south the decior and death of the borney co-operation of every one who has the from the borney and the was to be form the south the sout

work is so classified and divided as to and we have not time to tell all about Duly of Parents to Their Children

The Sunday School and its Rela Our Duty in Giving Individual

How to Instruct and Interest the Children so as to Hold Them in the

J. A. EDMONDS, Secretary. WATERLOO ANN ITS HEALTHY

Yours. J. A. E. The Hannepin Canal Convention Sam. M. Clark, Iowa; J. B. Bassett, and therefore hope for the early suc-

the early rising. Milwaukee is principally built of yellow bricks, hence its A number of the delegates to the the auspices of which this convention name of the "Cream City." It has 120 .- Hennepin Canal Convention met and has been called be continued, with per cent. of the population is German, is the natural outlet of our resources; sented in this body, which additional place, and it is evidently a very pros- in favor of improving first the great own officers and mature its own orperous city. The first day being Sunday natural route that stretches from St. ganization.

god shines afar.—
See! The dun clouds in the heavens have shut dead, and new sensibilities of the lovely out the golden car—

dead, and new sensibilities of the lovely carriages, and showing us the soldiers' crats must be more careful. John spot where their deeds are kept alive in home, where 800 disabled and superanthe archives of the state. Not only is name, where soo disabled and superan-Jefferson a garden of natural beauties, places of interest in the city. Though to Senator Vance, on which was Sweep your vision o'er the country! Look! A shimmering light is seen;

"Tis the ley diamond's glitter on earth's jeweled carpet's sheen;

And the dun clouds in the heavens, casting only hospitable at their homes but there."

And the dun clouds in the heavens, casting only hospitable at their homes but there. but it has as kindly, as hospitable, as we had purchased tickets over another written: "Please send me your only hospitable at their homes, but they and there was no refusing them Two States commissioner and held tor know better than most others how to ex-elegant day parlor cars were placed at action of the grand jury. John was tend the courtesies of their little city. our disposal, and just as we were about plain-spoken, but there are oceans of people who believe he estimates

The following are names of the pleasant, and there were two or three grades:-7th Grade-Frank Drysdale, broad gauge concern. Its rails are not laid eight feet apart, but the portals of its heart are just as wide open as if they were—it is one corporation that has a soul. Having invited the association to go to Chicago over their line, they lett go to Chicago over their line, they lett lakes and rivers can be made for a tithe Keifer. 3rd Grade-William Bandon, go to Chicago over their line, they lett nothing undone to make the trip a pleasant one. A special train was furnished.

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| CLAY TOWNSHIP SUNDAY SCHOOL | Association | CLAY Township Sunday | Will hold its next quarterly conDunean, Luiu Pugh. The prize in practicable statesmanship, it committed it to the unclean hands and bloody ference at Fairview Schoolhouse or Grime. Those who received prizes devices of mercenaries and fauntics, are ted upon the Maryland shore on

cate as the odor of the rose; the ser- work, and thereby make good men ratified by the queen in council It was a tramping printer who vants Chesterfieldian in their politeness, and women of the little ones that Under these circumstances the denial

THE CANAL CONVENTION.

DAVENPORT, IOWA, May 26 .- Tue and Canal Convention re-assembled his morning at 8 o'clock, some twened, making the number in attendance over 400. Of the state delegations named one member of each composes the committee on resolutions. Pending the report of the committees addresses were made by ex-Governor E. O. Stanard, of St. Louis; Ex-Governor Brass, of Chicago; Hon. J. C. Starr, of Peoria; Hou. John Hogan, St. Louis. A communication was read from the secretary of the Council Bluffs Board of Trade announcing a transportion convention to be held

The committee ou resolutions made the following report, through its chairman, Gen. T. J. Henderson: This convention, representing the people of the Mississippi Valley and call of the convention, and in furtherance of the purposes thereof, unan-

United States should devise by law, appropriations a system of cheap transportation by water route, con-necting the Mississippi river and its seaboard and the Gulf of Mexico. Second-That it has been the poli er of cougress and the desire of the people of the Northwest for many years to inaugurate and complete ment, having the Mississippi for its base; that to give greater efficiency to this policy there should be con-structed from the Mississippi river, to the Illinois river at Hennepin, and adequate to the present and future transportation needs of that great part of the Northwest, to whose peo ple such a work of internal improvement is imperatively necessary for relief from expensive freight rates on

needed should be immediately com-Third - That the continued imunder the auspices of the Mississippi

tion on the Mississippi and its tributaries, and the rellef it gives to pro-

Sixth-That the commission under

organized as contemplated herein, is ternity. Few that looked upon the venis president took charge of us, Mr. J. II.

and republicans make pretty free gress an appeal for support toward fountains, its parks and pagedas here. erable pile that did not bring away fresh Page, the accomplished assistant gener. with people's names and reputations the internal improvements which are at our feet like a magnificent picture. ened memories of Missouri's illustrious deed and new sensibilities of the locale al passenger agent, calling for us with impunity. It seems that demo-The report was unanimously adopt-A running discussion followed, on incorporating the recommendation of a canal from Hennepin to Wabash,

but a resolution to that effect was

the Party of Progress. pupils of the Third Ward who have several stages of absolution, obstruc- steamer W. W. Corcoran, Capt. L. distinguished themselves in their tion, reaction and opposition, which grades:—7th Grade—Frank Drysdale it has outlived, it must plant itself in newspapers full of things to talk about.
One thing was deeply impressed on the minds of all, and that was, that for a pleasure trip there is no route anywhere

Robert Fischer, Charles Barron, Charles Barron, Stella Bandon, Nannie John, Daisy was when it bore that name and was when it bore that name and was the continent, is passed and we are when, deriving its doctrines and its speeding onward again. Here we pleasure trip there is no route anywhere in America that will compare with the Cullum, Minnie Cullum, Lesie century, it stood out boldly and convergence of the conve trip to Chicago and Milwaukee, thence up the lake or on over the C., M. & St.
P. to Oconomowoc or the Giens of Wisconsin. In the middle of the hottest consin. In the middle of the hottest summer overcoats must be taken for lake rides, and one must sleep under blankets—and such sleeping after the dust and heat of our warmer climate! The scenery is novel, beautiful, tascinating. The lake views are especially attractive to us inland people. The hotels are rides on the middle of the hottest consin. In the middle of the nost beautiful streams on the continent, and perhaps no other American river has a history mere for the union rallied to it. The manhood of the nation rallied to to the union, of this fact. Shators vest and Cockrell are men of this fact. Walter Morrison, Bennie Hill, Robert to it. Under it were ordain-ditizen. Its shores first listened to the national capitol will convince any fair and caudid man of this fact. The manhood of the nation rallied to the time was embedied in it. The manhood of the nation rallied to the time was embedied in it. The manhood of the nation rallied to the time was embedied in it. The manhood of the nation rallied to the outline, and perhaps no other divisions. It is not be doubted or denice, the nation rallied to the nation rallied to the outline it. The manhood of the nation rallied to th

John Mountjoy, Marjie Vaughan, the great work of extirpation, and, The long debated question of the repeal of the prohibition of marriage with a deceased wife's sister is exciting much interest, inst now.

successful in the future, the demo-lure the elements, the same solemn drinks.

crats must become once more the are the essential principles of this republic.

WASHINGTON.

Extracts regarding the capitol and

its surroundings from a letter to his

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paper, the Independence Seatinel, by Mr. Jas. E. Payue : in that city June 21st. Although the capitol is not of the most elegant style of architecture, it our as being typical of our glorious republic, and he who looks upon it for the first time, if he is an American

patriot, does so with awe and reverence. He torgets for the moment that mously declare:
First—That the congress of the worthy strife between contending factions; forgets that the temple is sometimes defiled by designing poli- A BLACK SQUALL ON LAKE MICHtical nucksters who come here to peddle their small wares; forgets cometimes puleates with the foul blood of corruption ; forgets that the carrion of politics often hastens here ter a feast. He torgets all this and only rejoices in the fact that there past, and the capitol seems a monu-ment erected to commemorate the sacred dead who immolated themcanal He thinks of the present, and beholds in it a living realization of the dreams and inspirations of those whose lifecan Liberty. He thinks of the future and sees in the capitol a promise of the future welfare and glory of the republic. Yes, the capitol is an immense country, and that the work so long

building. It covers 34 scres of ground, is 751 feet 4 inches long, is 324 feet Third — That the continued improvement of the Mississippi river, \$13,000,000. The east front is decoseeing men and things on a larger scale than is afforded by the village.

However, we did not begin this article with a view of entering this vein, but to say something of one of the most enjoyable excursions (we have spoken of the doings of the convention already) which it has ever been our good fortune to attend. First as to Jefferson City.

Jefferson is a beautiful little city. It

side, the slightest whispering of the person on the opposite side is distinctly heard, but the sound seems to remarked in a nervous and excited in the sound seems to remarked in a nervous and excited in the worst looking. come over your right shoulder, and, if taken unawars, you instluctively turn round to see who has been so should your vis-a-vis speak out in to Old Neptune. who is just in the act of bridling the white coursers of street urchin, "Whatd' you soy?" Another short flight of stairs brings the dome, we step out, and-great heavens, what a scene greets our delighted vision! From this lofty eminence—for we are now 360 feet above the city—almost everything of here we trace the broad Potomac as it amiles in the morning sunlight. and feast our eyes upon the deep organized as contemplated herein, is requested to select two gentlemen The city with its bread avenues, well To the west of us is the "Mall," with

its gardens and parks; within its shady confines stands the famed Smithsonian Institute, [the agricul-Washington monument. This structure is an old one, having been comhopes to have it completed in 1883. It is a plain marble ebelisk 55 feet square and will be 550 feet high. The uter walls are of marble, the inner ones of granite. When completed it will be the loftiest structure on the the wonders of the world. • • At 2:30 p. m., our small, but thor-Meantime the democratic party has a deal to do. Passed through the oughly select party, boarded the good breakwater, and reached the dock at

places the shores recede in order to influence obtained in no other way. Fischer, All ert Taubman, John Hale, fered another party to supplant it in enclose some expansive bay or estuary, and then the distance from shore tinguished members on the floor. doing that work by the peaceful secretary practical and practicale states manship, it commitocean as its tides ebb and flow. One

kuell is sounded. Below Mt. Vernon nificent expanse. Its beauty is won-derful, and full of inspiration. I wanted to write some poetry, but outdn't get my old machine to go of, so gave it up, much to the relief t our party, to each of whom I had promised a copy. We soon met the inflowing tide, and heading the steamer up stream began the return trip.

I have read of sunset on the water,

and have made a good allowance for a large proportion of gush, but never saw description either in prose or verse that would do full justice to the glorious sunset that "showed" for us our way up the river. A black cloud, with its edges all lined with Very good; we believe in progress cloud, with its edges all lined with also. But what kind of progress close gold, was holding carnival just above the Courier-Jeurnal mean? What the western horizon. As the sun are the measures which it holds to be sank behind this, its rays radiated in progressive? What is the programme all directions from the cloud as a which will insure success? common center. Just as the effect was at its best, our boat was passing gest that those of Thomas Jefferson the broad estuary that marks the are still new and still potent. They mouth of the historic Occoquan, and the scene was one that brought au xelamation of delight and admirawas as smooth as glass and now took on a glorious golden hue which afar off in the distant Occoquan was nerged into a brilliant purple. Then between the cloud and the horizon, and never before was water kissed with a more beautiful array of colors. sunset, comparing it to the close of a passes away in a halo of glory. Slow-ly the night shadows settled down, plended with the horizon the whistle sounded, the steamer swung into her mooring and we were again ashore.

> IGAN. Mr. f. F. Stratton of the Franklin

> County Observer thus relates an in-

cident which for a few minutes was

really a thrilling one :- "Atriving at Chicago-the Queen City by the lakes'-in the early morning of Fristands the capitol of his country, the day, the excursionists were met at constitution in stone, the republic in the depot by Mr. Frank Parmalee marble, the bulwark of his liberty with a number of clegant carriages, in granite and iron. He thinks of the and conveyed to the Palmer House, one of the most magnificent hotels in the United States, were we were entertained in a princely manuer. Durin . Friday the party divided up into little go-as-you-please squads, spending the day as best suited the respective tastes of each. The writer, in company with Capt. Lesueur, wife and daughter, and Miss Lizzie Shields, of Lexington, and Hon. C. A. Bennett and Mr. Sat Rowden, of Vienna, Maries county, went out in a small boat about 3 p. m. for a sail on the lake. Our boat was the 'Doug-las,' and was manned by Capt. John Johnson and Axel Auson. The 'Douglas' sailed out beautifully, all the good-natured 'skipper,' kept ed corridor of 44 feet; to these are attached the extensions—that of the Up in the whispering gallery we took appearance, and in less than it rea short rest, and tested the wonder-ful ascoustic preperties of the tympa-num of the deme. Standing on one be a terrific cyclone bearing down manner that it was 'the worst lookin' one' he ever saw! The ladies were turn round to see who has been so sent down into the little cabin; Capt. unceremonious as to whisper in your Lesueur, having some knowledge of navigation, seized the helm; both sailors set to work to lower the canvass, and fortunately this was accomsquall struck us. The wind, which was exceedingly cold, soon lashed the waves into fury and every moment threatened to tear our little craft in pieces. Notwithstanding the immiand did feel, the deepest concern for the safety of his family, he stood there, as he had stood upon more than half a hundred battle-fields, his cheek never blanching by a feeling lected, notwithstanding the prospect of sgain meeting the loved ones at fountains, its parks and pagodas lies ceedingly small. Rowden's conduct was phenomenal. The situation seemed to be in accord with his feelheight, he stood upon the steps of the little-cabin, looked out upon the laughed heartily. We, entertaining the sentiment, if not repeating the language, of "farewell vain world," thought that laugh was the most ghastly sound we had ever heard. While the storm raged our little craft that when the wind subsided sufficiently to permit her to again take principles and ideas and become once were soon under way and steaming and congratulated ourselves when

never fail to designate Vest and Cock rell, of Missouri.

People who do not read newspa-

In the course of some spirited and without paying a tribute to his memjust remarks respecting the continued ory by tolling the funeral note. In the democracy, our esteemed contemporary, the Courier-Journal, declares that, in order to be storm king is leading his legions to battle, or when peace and daylight Let somebody else pay for your